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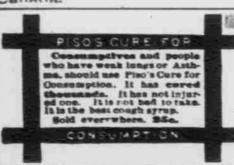
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The Universal Siesta.

The Mexicans themselves live much more cheaply than we do. The morning meal, even among therichest classes, consists of only a cup of chocolate or coffee, with plain bread or sweet cake. The Mexicans eat this by dipping it into the chocolate, and they often take this meal in bed. Coffee is served in your rooms at all the hotels, if you desire it, and if you live like Mexicans you will find your charges much less. The second breakfast is served at 12 or 1 o'clock, and at this all the family sit down, and it is really a dinner ! rather than a breakfast. Soup is always served at it, and the Mexicans have 100 different kinds of soup. The evening meal is taken about 7 o'clock and at this the family meet, as at the second breakfast. No work is done by anyone in Mexico for about two hours after this midway breakfast, and the business hours here are from 9 to 12 and from 3 to 6. Between 1 and 3 the whole city sleeps or gossips, and a ter 7 o'clock you will find none of the stores open. Mexican bread is almost altogether made by the baters, is fairly good and tastes very much like the French bread. not had a waffle nor a griddle cake since I came into the country, and I look in vain on every bill of fare for hot biscuits and pie. I do not find the Mexican dishes half as hot as they are painted, and I doubt not but that their cuisice is fully as healthful as ours .- Frank G. Carpenter.

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